

FACTORS INSURE PROSPERITY

BIG YEAR LOOMS HERE

G. P. Building, Santa Fe Reports Paint Bright Picture in District

PLANTS BUSY IN 1929

Healthy Outlook for Local Factories for Coming 12 Months

Encouraging factors in local industry, discussed at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce Monday night, paint a picture of glowing prosperity for the whole Torrance district during the next year and thereafter. These factors included the following:

- 1-The construction of the General Petroleum Corporation's big refinery here. The company has taken out a million dollar building permit for its first tanks and will start work on the refinery within a few weeks. Local men regarded as significant that the company signed up for twice the amount of electrical energy than had originally been ordered.
2-The assurance that the Tennessee Flat Glass factory will be in operation shortly after the first of the year.
3-The persistent reports of Santa Fe development of its great industrial tract in Torrance. From several sources in Los Angeles come these reports which cannot be confirmed or officially denied by Santa Fe officials. The report which has gained the greatest credence is that the Santa Fe will locate in Torrance car shops to handle coaches and steel refrigerator cars. Another report has it that the company has leased its main shops at San Bernardino and will erect new ones in Torrance. Local observers are inclined to believe the first, rather than the latter report.
4-The steady production at the Union Tool Company plant, assured by oil developments in the west and the opening of new fields.
5-The continual flow of orders into the Columbia Steel Corporation's plant, guaranteeing capacity production at the Torrance mills.
6-Schedules for repairs on rolling stock of the Pacific Electric, which guarantee steady work at the Torrance shops.
7-An optimistic outlook for trade, industry and commerce all over the United States and the guarantee of a high tariff and the marketing of surplus goods under the incoming Hoover administration. The general outlook in the East is regarded as insuring California prosperity and particularly of communities built up around industries.

Eighteen are dead and millions of dollars worth of property damaged as a result of navigable floods in Kansas and Missouri. The Mississippi Monday roared over levees along the borders of Missouri and Illinois.

John Early, terrorist leper, whose several escapes from leper colonies frightened thousands has been sent back to his home in North Carolina's mountains with his dread disease pronounced "arrested." Early once resisted capture after his escape from the leper colony at Carville, La., with a rifle. Once he escaped and remained in a Washington hotel. In May 1927, after an escape, he gave himself up and allowed himself to be treated. The treatment consisted of injection of chaulmoogra oil, an excruciatingly painful operation. Recently anesthetics have been given with the injection and the pain dulled. Early's blood tested by scientists show no sign of active leprosy.

Daniel J. Ellingsen is dead. He was an elevator man in Chicago. He stepped into an elevator shaft and fell several stories. Investigation revealed him to be Professor Ellingsen, M. S., M. A., graduate of three Norwegian universities, a (Continued on Next Page)

Guaranteed paint, \$2.95 gallon. Consolidated Lumber Co., Torrance, adv.

26 Days "Buy Better in Torrance"

Action Feature of Brisk Meet

C. of C. Luncheon Group Moves Swiftly on City Problems as Largest Number So Far Attend; Demand Parkway Decision

Action marked the weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon at Earl's cafe. With 51 in attendance—the largest number yet on hand at the weekly event—the body went on record as follows:

- 1-Recommendation of an appropriation of \$6,000 from the city promotion and advertising fund to advertise Torrance during 1929.
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Mr. Leonard spoke of the parkway should be built but declared 225 feet would be too wide and bring too great a burden on owners of property near the boulevard. He favored a highway 125 feet wide with parking. The parkway should be changed to enter Torrance on Cedar avenue, leaving that highway at Redondo boulevard, cutting diagonally across the 4070 tract and the Del Amo ranch, into the Hollywood-Riviera and thence to the entrance of Palos Verdes. Mr. Leonard suggested that the route be changed so that the highway would follow Cedar avenue to Carson street and then turn west.

Charles H. Cheney, one of the engineers of the project and secretary of the Palos Verdes association spoke in favor of the present route of the parkway. He said that if the parkway proceeded south of Redondo boulevard along Cedar avenue it would cross a whole series of Santa Fe drill tracks. He added that though deeds to the right of way all along the route have been donated by property owners, yet he felt sure the Southern Railway, which is the sponsor of the parkway would be glad to consider the desires of the people of Torrance and meet them half way.

"Good Morning, Mr. Hoover" J. W. Mott of Motor Coach Company Gets Big Surprise Monday Morning When He Runs Smack Into President-Elect

J. W. Mott, San Pedro agent of the Motor Coach Company, and well known in Torrance and Lomita was cutting "cross lots" in San Pedro Monday morning. In doing so he was traversing the Southern Pacific yards, missing silently over the way of the world.

Churches Plan Joint Services Thanksgiving Day Worship to Be at Central Church

The churches in Torrance have perfected arrangements for the union Thanksgiving services on Thanksgiving day from 10 to 11 o'clock starting and closing promptly to make attendance possible without conflicting with dinner programs in the homes. The service will be held in Central Evangelical church with the pastor Rev. G. C. Schmid, directing. It is expected that all Torrance churches will participate.

Thousands Attend Plant Opening Observations

WILL PUT UP ICE PLANT

Union Company Announces Early Construction on Western Ave. Site

WILL SERVE DISTRICT New Unit in Torrance Company's Answer to Local Growth

Executives of the Union Ice Company yesterday announced construction of a new ice plant in Torrance to serve Torrance, Monteta, Gardena and Lomita. The new plant will be located on Western avenue near 213th street on a 1 1/2 acre site recently purchased by the company.

Torrance High Debate Winner

Local Team Takes Argument on Farm Relief Problem from Visitors

Torrance high school opened the debating season Tuesday noon with victory over a team from George Washington High. The problem was: Resolved that the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into law.

Malin's Hunch Is Right; Nabs Youths Who Admit Thefts

Speed officer Bill Malin followed a "hunch" and stopped two boys on a motorcycle, looked at the motor number of the machine and brought them to the police station, where they admitted having stolen the motorcycle.

Council and C. of C. to Discuss Budget

A joint meeting of the city council and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held soon for the purpose of budgeting the 1929 promotion fund voted by the people of the city.

Observations

A President-Elect Sails Southward—A Very Businesslike Departure—A Genial Gentleman Speaks Fallacy in Torrance

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

CLOAKED in the soft mist of a lovely Pacific morning Uncle Sam's greyhounds of defense stand waiting. Far across the harbor a line of sleek destroyers, South of them the great battleships, bristling the breakwater with pennants waving in a brisk breeze the Maryland, her brass gleaming brightly under a warm sun.

AROUND the bend, nosing ahead proudly with a bone in her teeth, the trim launch of the admiral. Before—a blue banner with the Admiral's stars of white. Aft Old Glory. On deck gods stand stiffly at attention. There also stands the Admiral, straight as a ramrod.

FROM the deck of the great grey ship bursts a white ball of smoke. Then another and another. The sound from the first port reaches your ears with the third puff. Puffs break out all over the fleet and the air resounds with reverberations.

THE departure of the president-elect was anything but emotion-inspiring. The actions of the navy patrol boats, the dispatch of the whole proceeding smacked of business. There was no flub-dub, no halloo.

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Brotherhood to Meet December 3

Wife Too Noisy Says Local Man Asking Divorce

MACHINES ATTRACT CROWD

Hundreds Watch Presses Run in Herald-News Automatic Home

OWNERS PRAISE PUBLIC Growth of District Makes Plant Possible, Says Special Editorial

More than 1,000 readers of The Torrance Herald and Lomita News attended the opening of the new Herald-Automatic building on 3rd Prado last Friday, watched the typesetting machines and automatic presses operate and expressed surprise at the magnitude of the new newspaper and printing plant.

On the new Goss newspaper press a special opening edition was run off at intervals during the day and evening while scores of persons watched it print and fold the papers ready for distribution.

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